

WOMAN'S HERALD

Devoted to the Household, the Fashions and the Activities of Women.

MARY MARSHALL, Editor.

DAILY DEPARTMENT OF THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

Correspondence is invited. Address all communications to the Woman's Editor of The Washington Herald.

The Shopping Man.

Talk about women invading man's sphere of activity! What about men who invade the sphere of women's activity—and that most essentially feminine occupation of shopping? Yet these shopping men are out in full force in these days. They take a half day off from their office and patiently spend hours of the day sitting in the milliner's, in the show-room of the fashionable outfitter, the silent partners in the task of buying midwife's spring wardrobe.

A nod, or a glance, a lifting of the eyebrow, perhaps a grunt of approval or a mutter of scorn are all that are needed to indicate the way the wind blows. And the dainty little women in black who are showing the hats or the suits or the gowns, watches these indications as closely as midwife herself, perhaps even with a keener appreciation of the taste of the man who is to be pleased. It is a different proposition, say these clever saleswomen, to suit midwife when she comes accompanied by her husband and when she does not. A different sort of ware must be shown to find approval in the masculine eye.

But it must be a great trouble, you say, to have these masculine arbiters of fashion at their elbow as they make their spring purchases. But on the contrary, the saleswoman assures you, it is better for them to come—even though they are bored with the procedure and mutter disapproval at nine hats in ten and all but one gown that is shown. For after all it is the man who foots the bill who must be pleased. And if the gown is sent home and then finds disfavor, back to the store it must come. It is better to know the fate of the gown at the store than to have the saleswoman who understands women's tastes assure you that these prevailing fashions are not so bad as they look. They continue the same as since three years ago. None of them out of ten severely enjoy these excursions into the realm of femininity.

TOMORROW'S MENU.

"Such as have need of milk and not of strong meat." BIBLE.

BREAKFAST.

Butter
Eggs
Toast
Coffee

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.

Roast Chicken
Potatoes
Cabbage
Apples

DINNER.

Roast Chicken
Potatoes
Cabbage
Apples

Salt Fish Balls—Shred salt fish that has been washed and measure it. Add before it is mixed with the sauce, a small amount of onion, and a dash of pepper. Mix and beat thoroughly, add a beaten egg to each pint of potato, and salt and pepper to taste, and drop in spoonfuls into deep hot fat.

Fried Oysters—Dip oysters, that have been drained and wiped dry, into mayonnaise dressing. Then fry them brown.

Horseradish Sauce—Mix two table-spoonfuls of horseradish, freshly grated, with a half pint of cream, and three table-spoonfuls of any good salad dressing.

BRIDGE CONTRACT AWARDED.

Through Span to Be Built Across Eastern Branch.

The Penn Bridge Company has been awarded a contract to substitute a through-span for one of the deck-spans of the Pennsylvania Avenue bridge, across the Eastern Branch, and the bridge will be started in the near future. It will cost \$57,800, and is for the purpose of allowing the floating sparrows to pass in the reclamation of the flats to reach a point above this bridge in order that the reclamation might proceed without interruption. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will also be required to alter a portion of its bridge.

The Sunday school department of the Congress Heights M. E. Church has elected these officers: Superintendent, Philip B. Magruder; assistant superintendent, Mrs. C. V. Allen; statistical secretary, Herbert Talbert; assistant secretary, John H. Bush; Jr.; corresponding and recording secretary, Miss Florence G. Knott; treasurer, Miss Florence G. Knott; Librarian, Lester Stevens; assistant Librarian, George Meyer; pianist, Miss Florence G. Knott; organist, Miss Elsie Giesler; superintendent primary department, Mrs. Lillian Dorrell; assistant, Mrs. Grace Sloan; organist, Mrs. Helen Thrift; superintendent home department and cradle roll, Mrs. C. V. Allen; new teachers, Mrs. John O. Stewart; new teachers, Mrs. Annie Magruder.

Work Begins on New Tube.

Workmen are employed in constructing a new sewer at the foot of Fourteenth street southwest, preliminary to commencing work on the new government heating and lighting plant to be erected on the Fourteenth street wharf. The new tube will be completed in about ten days.

Paddy-husk, a by-product of rice milling, is used as fuel under the boilers of a municipal electric plant in Siam.

Indigestion—Stomach Trouble

Chronic, or of Long Standing, successfully treated with

STOMALX

Physicians prescribe it, confident that they have an absolute and reliable remedy for Dyspepsia, Dysentery, Ulcerated Stomach, Catarrh of the Intestines, Gastric Pain, etc.

L. FUCHS & CO., Inc., 20 Nassau Street, N.Y.

THE LATEST IN FASHIONS



Republished by special arrangement with Harper's Bazar.

LUCILE has added brilliant bits of color to this suit of natural colored Khaki Kool Tussore in the lining of Pussy Willow silk showing a white ground with peacock eyes in orange and gray.

LUCILE has dropped an overskirt of Van Raalte tulle in bright emerald green over pale pink net embroidered in gold, and has given the crinoline effect to the overskirt.

YOUR FIRST NAME

Its Origin and the Famous Folk Who Have Borne It

JOHN JANE

The greatest profane name of the Christian religion, it was given to the greatest John in a vision—Most of the great religious names of the Bible were given in a vision. A favorite name for famous religious writers—The most famous women of Christianity bore the name in one form or another—Its meaning is "Grace of God."

By FRANCES MARSHALL.

John, with its feminine forms Jane and Joan, and its near relatives Hannah and Ann, is the greatest profane name of the Christian religion. It has come down to us through the ages from early Biblical times borne by a mighty army of men and women. God-fearing and devout, all striving for the life that they thought was right. And the fact that their zeal and enthusiasm has led them to almost fanatical extremes and has put them sometimes against each other, only adds to the strength of the name.

The first John and the greatest John in history are both Biblical characters. The first is the Old Testament Johnan, a Hebrew warrior at the time of the Babylonian captivity. The greatest is John the Baptist, whose name is often coupled with that of Christ in any other. And you remember that that name was revealed to this John's father in a vision from heaven: "Thou shalt call his name John," said the angel to Zachariah. The other Biblical John, the beloved disciple to whom Christ bequeathed the guardianship of his mother, might be called the most popular John, for his close friendship with Christ gave him a prominent place in the early church.

John is the most often used name among the Poles; and it is likewise the greatest name of the Protestant reformation. There have been twenty-two Pope Johns, and the first eleven of them were really named John. The twelfth of the name established the custom of adopting a different name on ascending the papal throne, and took the apostolic name of John. The first Pope John was canonized. He lived in the early part of the sixth century, and tried to bring about harmony between different factions in the church. But Theodoric, king of the Goths, suspected him of insincerity and threw him into prison, where he died.

The five great Protestant leaders who were named John were Wycliffe, known as The Morning Star of the Reformation; Knox, the Scotchman, who organized the Presbyterian Church; Huss, the Bohemian; Calvin, the Frenchman; and Wesley, the founder of Methodism. Bunyan and Milton, the two greatest writers of the reformation, were also named John; and if it hadn't been for another man known by this name—Johann Gutenberg—the new doctrine of the reformation could not possibly have spread so rapidly as they did. For in 1488 the German inventor printed and there-

by made possible the rapid reproduction and circulation of the literature of the new movement. Another John who had an influence of religious nature was Giovanni Cimabue, the "father of modern painting," who was the first of a long line of religious painters in Italy.

Among women the devout mother of Samuel was named Hannah; tradition gave the name Anna to the mother of the Virgin Mary; the prophetess Anna was present when the Christ child was first taken to the temple; Joan of Arc, whose task was imposed upon her in a vision, died as well for her religion as for her country; and in our own land there was poor Anne Hutchinson, who, although she worked for a lost cause, spoke her life in the interests of religious freedom.

The very derivation of John is from Jehovah. The Old Testament form, Johanan, is made up of John, from Jehovah, and anan from chaanan, meaning mercy or grace. Thus the name means literally the "grace of God." Hannah and Ann are derived directly from chaanan, and therefore signify merely mercy or grace; but because these names were borne by the three devout women mentioned above, their meaning has come to be practically that of John.

After the fourth century, when Christians began to take the names of their own saints at baptism, instead of those of the Roman gods and goddesses, the name John spread rapidly; the more so because the Baptist and the Disciple had each two feast days, and it was customary to name children for the saint near whose feast day they were born.

In Italy the name became Giovanni; in Germany, Johann and Hans; in Russia, Ivan; in Scotland, Ian; in France, Jean, and in England, John. The feminine forms of the name followed the masculine—Giovanna in Italy, Johanna and Hanne in Germany, Jeanne in France, Juanita in Spain, and so on. In the United States, the names of John, Joanna, Jennie, Jeanette and Janet in England, Anna, Annette, Nancy, Nanny are all from the older form Hannah, and the first woman mentioned above appears in all European languages.

As well as being the greatest name in religion, John is also the most usual name among kings. There were long lines of royal Johns in Castile, Aragon, Bohemia, Portugal, Sweden, Poland, and Saxony. Six Ivans were very famous in Russia, and Ivan IV, surnamed "The Terrible," in 1547, was the first to adopt the title of Czar.

The one King John in England was a very important king. For it was he who really made England the first monarchy in the world with a written charter, when he granted the Magna Charta to the discontented barons.

Among the writers there have been many great Johns—Goethe and Schiller, the two men at the head of German literature; Milton and Bunyan, already mentioned, and their countrymen, Swift, whose "Gulliver's Travels" have put him toward the head of the English satirists; the poets Dryden and Keats and the essayist Ruskin; the French philosopher Rousseau and the dramatist Racine; the English fairy-tale teller, Hans Andersen, and our own much beloved Whit-

son. Perhaps it is just because John is so usual a name among English-speaking people that the two greatest Anglo-Saxon countries of the world should be designed as John Bull and Brother Jonathan. The former name was a couple of hundred years ago. Just how the latter name originated no one knows for a certainty; but it was well given, for John and Jonathan have played an important part in American history. Among them there have been three Presidents, John Adams, his son, John Adams, and John Tyler.

The order is growing very rapidly in Charlotte and elsewhere throughout the State. Within the past three years the local membership has more than doubled and recruits are being added at almost every meeting.

Allen shooting accidental. Husband is exonerated by coroner's jury.

ANTHONY ANTOINETTE.

The first name, Anthony, has been made famous by men of the professions. Art, letters, the church and music have all boasted their famous Anthonys. The most popular saint in the western church—the Anthonys who have worked their own way up in the world—A name meaning inextinguishable.

By FRANCES MARSHALL.

Paper Company Incorporated.

A certificate of incorporation was issued yesterday to the Baum Paper and Stationery Company, which will do a general wholesale stationery business at 323 F street northwest. The company is capitalized at \$10,000. Trustees are Leo Baum, Milton Baum and Lippman Baum.

Hungary is threatened with a coal famine.

HOUSE-WIVES DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR



THE COMFORTING BATH.

Physical uncleanliness is no longer a synonym for saintliness; we must take our baths and change our linen to prove our spiritual purity. And were the whole world to eschew soap and water entirely we should soon go back to the savage state, for the first progress toward civilization was probably made by the wild man when he went to the mountain brook to wash his face.

In its limpid waters woman first found her looking glass, that magic reflector of our good looks and bad looks, and without which none of us could manage to exist at all nowadays. Plain warm or hot water and a good bland soap are the proper mediums for the daily bath, but where means are equal to the little extra expenditure a woman may have beauty baths, ion baths and perfumed baths. A delicious and refreshing tub is made by emptying two table-spoonfuls of violet ammonia in a tubful of warm water. Baths treated to oatmeal and orris powder are softening and whitening to the skin, sea salt baths will be found strengthening and invigorating to the system. The oatmeal and orris—three parts of the first to one of the last—are sewed up loosely in a cheesecloth bag, which is then placed in the bath water until it is milky.

An oatmeal bath mixture of special value includes soap and almond meal and, besides imparting the usual delicate fragrance to the skin, this is very cleansing. Make the bags about four inches square and fill them very loosely with one pound of oatmeal, five pounds of powdered orris root, 1 pound almond meal, 1 pound of castile soap (scraped to a powder), 1-2 pound.

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TRAVELING MEN TO BANQUET APRIL 10

Post C. T. P. A. to Hold Annual Banquet at Mecklenburg Hotel on April 10.

Charlotte, N. C., March 15.—April 10 is the date that has been selected by Post C. T. P. A., for the annual banquet, at which time there will be a general reunion of members of the order in Charlotte. The affair will be held at the Mecklenburg hotel and will be attended not only by all the members of the local post, but by many visitors as well. Quite a number of State posts will be invited, including such well-known T. P. A.'s as Mr. Russell H. Marsh, of Winston-Salem, and others.

There will be speeches, toasts and a general good time. These annual banquets of Post C are held in the order in this section of the State. Charlotte is somewhat of a meeting point with the traveling men, as they make this territory, and the local hotels are usually thronged during the active season of T. P. A.'s.

The order is growing very rapidly in Charlotte and elsewhere throughout the State. Within the past three years the local membership has more than doubled and recruits are being added at almost every meeting.

ALLEN SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL.

Husband is exonerated by coroner's jury.

Claude D. Allen was exonerated for the fatal shooting of his wife, Mrs. Carrie Allen, at their home, 123 Pleasant street southeast, March 7, by a coroner's jury yesterday morning. The verdict declared the shooting was accidental.

Allen had been in the care of physicians at Casualty Hospital, where his wife died Sunday. Following her death, a police guard was placed over him. He was released yesterday, but is still under the care of physicians.

TODAY'S FASHION HINT.



For the small girl or boy the overalls shown here are very practical. They may be made of any material. They are suitable for cool days. Linen, galatea cloth or gingham, 1-3 yards 36-inch material being required for the girl and 1-4 yards of goods the same width for overall. Pictorial View Pattern, No. 6095, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years, 18c.

Most Old People Are Constipated

The wear of years impairs the action of the bowels. With advancing age people are disposed to restricted activity and exercise, which is responsible for the constipated condition of most old folks. The digestive organs are more sensitive to the demands made upon them and rebel more quickly.

A mild, effective remedy for constipation, and one that is especially suited to the needs of elderly people, women and children, is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

FAMOUS WOMAN HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

March 16—Lillian Blauvelt, Caroline Herschel.

That early training has an important place in the education of the musician is shown from the childhood of Lillian Blauvelt, who was born in Brooklyn March 16, 1873. At the age of 5 she began the study of the violin and at 7 she had begun violin lessons. At 8 she made her first public appearance as a musician. When she was 15 she had already given such marked signs of her vocal talents that she went abroad to Italy to study the languages. It was while she was studying there that her first opportunity to sing in opera occurred. The soprano who was to take the leading role in one of Verdi's operas was taken ill and Lillian Blauvelt volunteered her services. It was necessary for her to learn the part, which was entirely in Latin, in four days and this she did. So great was her success that Queen Margherita commanded her to sing at the Quirinal.

This was the first great triumph of the young singer and she was always a great favorite among the Italian royal family. The greatest musical honor she ever gained was membership in the Italian order of St. Cecilia. She was only the eighth person granted this honor in the whole 315 years of its existence. She was the only English-speaking member and the only woman. Miss Blauvelt married when she was 25 an American whom she met in Rome.

The other famous woman whose name stands at the head of the birthday calendar for March 16 is Caroline Herschel, who was born in Hanover, Germany, on the same day. She was the eighth and youngest child of the musician Herschel. Her childhood was most unhappy because she was a continual bone of contention between her mother, who wished her to devote herself to kitchen drudgery, and her father, who wanted to teach her music. Surprisingly the father gave her the violin lessons while she had to work far into the night to satisfy her mother's exacting demands. She says, her only accomplishment was knitting. Finally in order to get away from her endless drudgery she studied dressmaking so as to become self-supporting.

Eventually she fitted herself to sing in concert and she would have stuck to this had it not been for the fact that she could be useful to her brother, the famous astronomer, Herschel, assisting him in the observatory. It was in this way that she was able to study the stars herself and became the most celebrated woman astronomer of all times.

(Copyright, 1915.)

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Tuesday, March 16, 1915.

Astrologers read this as a fortunate day, since Neptune, the Sun and Mars are all in benefic aspect. As none of the planets rule the stars, however, the influences are not so positive as in other configurations over which these stars dominate.

It is a fairly good rule for commerce and whatever concerns shipping. Sea voyages are subject to an auspicious leading.

The sign that indicates remarkable success for brewers and manufacturers of malted drinks and every description. Sellers of mineral waters, also, will be under a way particularly favorable.

The good aspects of Mercury are believed to incline to success through fruits and delicacies, such as the palate. Immense sales will be made in the food line.

Conditions continue to be favorable to the investigation of psychic phenomena and growth of faith is predicted. A period of widespread belief in ghosts and other spiritistic manifestations is foretold.

This should be a fairly lucky day for those who seek positions and social financial support.

Under this way ancient lore held that things that are lost are likely to be found. It is a favorable time to advertise.

Tranquil gives warning of a wave of religious excitement in which not only orthodox faiths will gain converts but new cults will attract followers.

The increase of the birthrate overshadowed by the stars will be appreciable in the United States as well as in foreign countries, but Americans will gain greatly in race type, the seers foretell.

The death of an editor of national fame is prophesied. It will occur before the next full Moon.

Among the new vocations for women aerial navigation will furnish work peculiarly fitted to the peculiar talents of girls, astrologers declare. The work will not be dangerous, it is said, but it will be as distinctive as that of telephone operator.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a quiet year in which financial affairs will be reasonably fortunate.

Children born on this day are likely to have careers that are devoid of many extreme changes. Their lives should be fairly happy and prosperous.

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Slight Misunderstanding.

Lady Bonifant (to dry-goods clerk): "Have you any nice warm clothe-line?"

New Assistant—"Oh, yes, miss, thank you."—London Opinion.

Oregon may resort to compulsory voting.



Barber Budget & Co.

THE AVENUE AT NINTH

P-B's Complete Spring Styles for Boys are Ready

YOU Mothers who visit the P-B Boys' Shop tomorrow have a style treat in store.

YOU have never seen prettier models, better materials, more striking styles, than P-B is offering you for your BOY.

That famous NEED-WET Extra Pants Suit, \$5 and \$6

SUITS, in blue serge and fancy mixtures—Confirmation Suits—Suits for school—\$5 UP

REEFERS, in new novelty models and materials, \$3.95 up

See the high quality P. B. Suits, at \$7.50 and up.

WASH SUITS—NOVELTIES, \$1.25 UP.

Spring furnishings—Shirts—Blouses—Socks and Silks—"Pick" now while selection is best.

Boys' New Spring Caps, 50c. Boys' New Spring Hats, \$1.00 up. Boys' New Spring Suits, \$2.00 up. Ladies' Panama, Special \$2.95.

BOYS' SHOES, \$2.50 up. Sturdy styles in gun metal, russet and patent leather.



A Season of Colors Is Launched at Philipsborn's

Opening Yesterday Shows a Display That Makes a Woman Long for the Wealth of a Hetty Green.

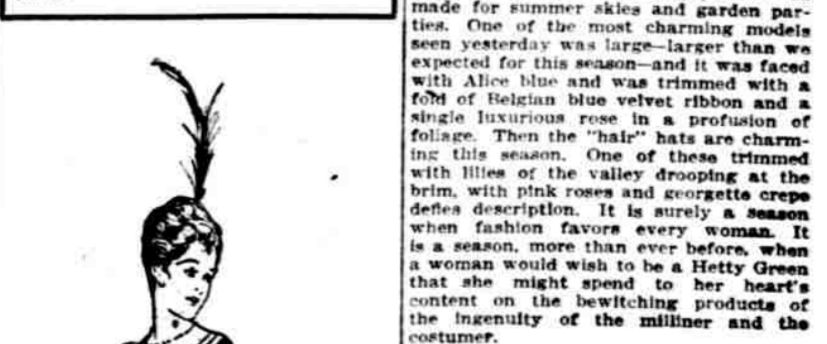
A season of grays, battleship, and other shades of tans, call it sand or khaki as you choose, was predicted. But it was only a prediction. Your excursion to the opening of Philipsborn's which began yesterday showed you that the season of grays was not all that there was to the season. After all to be a season of colors, rose color and blues, brilliant touches in the linings and the trimmings, and of a profusion of bright, colorful flowers on the hats.

Of course there are to be tans and grays, but the colors are to be a characteristic note of the season. These are an interesting new gray, by the way, shown at Philipsborn's called mouse gray that is infinitely more becoming than the battleship gray which has been the color of the season. This is seen in some of Philipsborn's smartest suits. And another interesting suit shown yesterday was a combination of navy blue and Scotch plaid that combined blue and green. Black and white checks are figuring strongly in the new suits and the ever smart navy blues are to the front.

There is an 1820 suit of Belgian blue gros de Londres—one of the smartest of the new fabrics—with a skirt that measures five yards around the bottom.

And what of hats? They are delightful. You couldn't help but think that if you were at the opening yesterday, and if you were to go back to leghorn, for if ever there was a sort of hat that breathes charm and true femininity in every detail it is the leghorn hat. It was made in a superb and garden parties. One of the most charming models seen yesterday was large—larger than was expected for this season—and it was faced with blue blue and was trimmed with a fold of Belgian blue velvet ribbon and a single luxuriant rose in a profusion of foliage. Then the "hair" hats are charming in this season. One of these trimmed with lilacs of the valley drooping at the brim, with pink roses and seagreen crepe added to the decoration. It is surely a season when fashion favors every woman. It is a season, more than ever before, when a woman would wish to be a Hetty Green that she might spend to her heart's content on the bewitching products of the milliner and the costumer.

THE SHEATH-LIKE bodice of this gown shows that heavy brocades are still in fashion, and the fringed train shows that all frocks are not short.



U. S. ISSUES BIG CHECKS.

Total of \$69,547 Paid Owners for Park Space.

Four checks, aggregating \$69,547, were paid yesterday by the Treasury Department to owners of property in square 725, lying in the tract between Union Station and the Capitol, which is being purchased for park purposes. The checks were signed by the disbursing officer of the White House, who has charge of payments under the law which created the commission of awards.

The larger checks, one for \$28,442 and the other for \$17,958, went to the Title Insurance Company for payment of P. B. Carmody, owner of some of the most valuable property in the plaza tract. A check for \$4,744 went to Joseph Auerbach, owner of the lot at 77.

The Same Thing.

"Does your husband keep a scrap-book?" "Not exactly; he keeps a check book, and we have a scrap every time it is used for my benefit."—Boston Globe.